

VOTE AS YOU PLEASE . . .
But Vote!

... THAT'S THE NATIONWIDE THEME for next Tuesday. So be sure to go to the polls and record your political preferences, even if you don't care to reveal them as have the above two neighboring Birmingham households. Mrs. Donald J. McGee, 776 Southfield, started it when, as city Democratic chairman, she set

up Democratic headquarters in her home (at left). She placed large color photographs of Stevenson, Kefauver, Williams and Hart in the four large windows at the front of her house, adding smaller pictures to the panes of the center porch. Mrs. McGee's 14-year-old baby sitter, David Carlisle, lives next door to 764 Southfield. After

the Democratic posters went up, Dave decided the Republicans needed neighborhood representation. He visited Republican headquarters, then placed large Ike, Nixon and Cobo posters on his own housefront. "Mine are better," claims Dave. "They light up at night." Mrs. McGee and Dave are the best of friends.

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Halloweeners Get Early Start On Activities

Halloween pranksters got off to an early start in the Birmingham area, with the first report coming into Birmingham police at 12:16 a.m. on the traditional day for mischief.

One prank left Mrs. Don M. Norton, of 3016 Oak Hill drive, at a loss as to what to do. When she first looked out her window Halloween morning, she discovered a pony tied to a tree in her yard.

Mrs. Norton was advised by police to call the humane society.

But several humane societies stated they did not handle ponies. After Mrs. Norton had puzzled for several hours over how to dispose of the pony, she looked out the window again. The pony was gone, as mysteriously as it had appeared.

In Birmingham, the near midnight call to police reported boys had replaced trash cans set out for pick-up the following morning. From Maple to Midvale, trash cans were barricading the street. Police removed the barricade.

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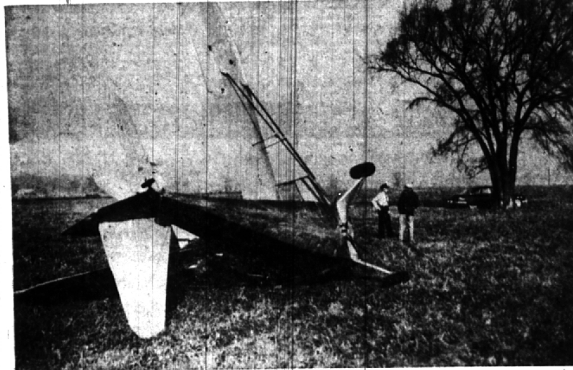


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LIVONIA PILOT Barney Robb, 41, narrowly missed death Tuesday when his two-place Taylorcraft struck a tree in takeoff from the Windrow farm in Troy and crashed, pushing the motor into the pilot's cockpit. Robb (at right) talks with Troy Patrolman Willard Schwandt, and look at the tree which Robb brushed with his wing tip. Robb had landed in the field just south of Square Lake road east of Coolidge, because of engine trouble. Other than minor bruises, Robb was not injured. The farm, formerly owned by Edward Wilson, is part of the land recently acquired by Chrysler Corp.

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Eton Triangle' Zoning Officially Changed by City

A five-acre triangle north of Maple, between Eton road and the railroad, has been officially changed by the Birmingham city commission from single family to business A use.

This brings the city zoning ordinance into line with a recent state supreme court decision which sustained a lower court's order to grant the business use.

Owner Frank Newell has said it will be some weeks before the actual use can be reevaluated, by the several years which have elapsed since the suit was begun.

Rider on Motorbike Hurt in Accident

When the motorbike he was driving collided with an automobile at Martin and Bates streets Monday night, Marvin Smith, 16, of 1030 Clark, Birmingham, suffered bruises on his face.

A companion, James Anderson, 14, of 235 E. Lincoln, was treated at William Beaumont hospital for a fractured ankle and later released.

Mrs. Dawn H. Ernst, of 4364 Orchard Hill, Bloomfield township, was the driver of the automobile.

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